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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14th 1938.

NUMBER 29.

Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday night with all Councilmen except Wm. Jensen present, also the Secretary.

The minutes were read and the cash report discussed and with the minutes accepted. The Cash report showed a very satisfactory collection of taxes during the past month.

A request from the Canadian Institute for the Blind for a grant was read and tabled for a month to see how collections came in. One pension increase was approved, and a new application for pension was also approved. A letter from the Cemetery Committee re gravelling the new grade on top of the hill was tabled until the rush of the beet harvest is over.

The reports and the payroll were passed. The payroll brought up a discussion respecting the hiring of men to work on the water main leaks in the Town. It is hoped to get better value for the Taxpayers dollar spent in this work than has been the case, generally speaking, during the past.

A Texas gate will be erected for the north entrance to the cemetery right away, and an effort will be made to keep the cemetery clear of stock, and the fences free from weeds so there will be no unsightly fences and corners out there. The meeting adjourned at 11:30.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL WINS CAR

Friend of Mrs. Delbert Boice of Romeo, Colo. received word this week, that she had been awarded a new Chevrolet Master Six Sedan, as First Grand Prize Winner in a subscription campaign contest conducted by a Colorado Newspaper.

Mrs. Boice will be remembered here as Miss Blanche Dahle, daughter of Andrew Dahle of this city.

The New York Yankees made history Sunday when they defeated the Chicago Cubs, four in a row to win their third World's Series pennant in a row. Better pitching, and the heavy bats of the now famous murderer's row made the victory possible. The Cubs, however were never discouraged and gave the best they had all through the series.

R.A.A. Officers Re-Elected

At a slimly attended meeting of the local Athletic Association last Thursday night, last year's officials of the Association were re-elected for another year, namely Golden Snow, President, J. Vely Heggie Vice-President and Shirley King Secretary.

These men made a fine job of handling our sports last winter, and will carry on again this year in the same fine manner. The thing that is needed is a good whole-hearted support on the part of the fans. This does not mean only in the attendance at games, but it means membership in the Association, interest in the programs of training worked out for the boys and girls, and a word of encouragement once in a while, and the occasional question respecting the progress of the programs undertaken.

Our Athletic Association does a great deal of good in the Town, and the men in charge of it's affairs give freely of their time and talent to keep it going. Let's support them.

W. I. HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING

The W. I. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Miller Thursday October 13, with 15 ladies being in attendance. The meeting was opened by singing O'Canada then repeating the Creed. The roll call was answered by each one giving a Thanksgiving hint. The minutes were then read and adopted and the business of the meeting attended to.

Mrs. C. Neilson read "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" Mrs. Frank Leavitt continued reading "Clearing in the West" and Mrs. M. Alfred gave two poems. "A Farmer in Town" also "A Thanksgiving".

Mr. Dean Rollson gave us a very interesting paper on "Canadianization."

The Door prize donated by Mrs. F. Shaw was won by Mrs. Frank Leavitt.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Miller and her sister.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Frank Shaw's on November 10th.

NEWS NOTES

Evelyn Cora Campbell, 14 of Vulcan, dropped dead from a heart attack while on her way to school. She is survived by father and brother and grandparents.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Lyman Jacobs who was very seriously ill the first of the week is making splendid recovery now and as well as could be expected. With her husband, her many friends hope for her speedy and complete recovery.

At the Second Ward Primary meeting Sunday night Lloyd Jensen, Wayne Holland, Blaine Jones and Calvin Reber were graduated from the Primary Association to the Deacons' Quorum. Grant Spackman was advanced to a Priest and Walter Duncombe, Thurston Smith, Lynn Powelson and Ronald Stevenson were advanced from Deacons to Teachers.

Mutuals in the Raymond wards are carrying on with diminished attendances at the present time, due to the beet harvest which is keeping so many people busy. Despite the fact until 8 p.m. men do not feel that the meetings do not start like shoveling beets all day and then going to Mutual, even if they did finish their work in time.

On Tuesday Hungarian troops entered the border town of Ipolyzag in Czecho-Slovakia the first march of Hungarian troops into territory that country is demanding from Czecho-Slovakia. It begins to look a though there would be no Czecho-Slovakia after all the European countries get the territory they are demanding from the small republic.

The good weather has permitted steady work at the School of Agriculture grounds and buildings and good progress is being made. The carpentry and mechanics building is having upstairs rooms put in them for the staff, and when these changes are finished, which will only take a few more days, then all the outside work will be completed and the finishing inside only will remain to be done. Painters are busy now inside, floor are being sanded and varnished, and when finished the building will certainly be inviting and pleasant.

T. J. O'Brien Passes Quickly

Death came very suddenly on Wednesday to an aged and respected pioneer and citizen of the Raymond district when Thomas J. O'Brien passed away suddenly from a heart attack. He had been in his usual good health until Wednesday morning, and the day before had been riding around the district with J. W. Evans, a neighbor and close acquaintance of deceased.

"Tom" O'Brien came to Raymond from Layton, Utah, in 1902 when the Knight Sugar Co. built their factory here, and as long as the factory operated he was fieldman for the company. When beet growing went on holiday, Mr. O'Brien went into the mercantile business and carried on the O'Brien-Nalder Company for a number of years. When the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. built here in 1925 he again went to work in the sugar business, and remained in their employ until he retired last year.

Aside from his business career, he was active in church circles, having filled a mission to New Zealand for the Church and had labored in all the organizations of the Church, and as a Counselor in the Raymond Ward Bishopric for a number of years. He was also a booster of amateur sports and was

known all over Southern Alberta. In politics he was a Liberal and was President of the local Liberal Association for a long time. He was active in civic affairs and had served on the Town Council, and also Mayor of the Town.

At the time of his passing he was staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hamp Witbeck. Mrs. O'Brien being away in Utah. He had complained of not feeling very well and had not eaten any breakfast. His daughter went to his room during the morning and he was feeling alright, and when she visited the room again, after hearing him stirring around, he was lying on the bed dead.

Mrs. O'Brien was reached by telephone, and she and her son John returned with Pres. T. Geo. Wood who was returning from Conference arriving her Thursday evening. Besides Mrs. O'Brien deceased is survived by five children, Jesse, of Phoenix, Arizona, George of Wilkie, Sask., John, now of Layton, Utah, Dick of Picture Butte, and Mrs. Hamp Witbeck of Raymond.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Stake House with Bishop Nicken in charge. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. O'Brien and the family in their sorrow.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBeath of Calgary spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends here.

Mr. Fulston of the Watchman staff, was a visitor in Raymond Tuesday soliciting financial assistance for this humanitarian endeavor.

12,375 tons of beets were unloaded at the factory on Tuesday to set a new high for unloadings in a single day. The mill is running good and splendid progress is being made.

In what was believed to be an effort to assassinate Edward Keith-Roch, British Commissioner for Jerusalem, four bombs were thrown at the convoy of official motor cars as it passed along the road. None of the cars were hit and the only damage was to the road.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Helgeson suffered a badly broken arm on Thanksgiving Day, the break being right in the elbow. The Helgeson family were spending the day at the Robinson farm south of town, and the children were horseback riding when the horse shied, jumped or something, throwing them off and breaking the one little girl's arm.

Sewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Madill was knocked down by a passing car on the streets of Lethbridge last Monday and had his skull cracked. He is at home but will have to be kept in bed and quiet for three weeks or so. The Doctor and family were spending the day with friends in Lethbridge, and no one seems to know exactly what happened to the boy. He was hurt while playing on the streets with other boys and girls.

David Wood was home for Thanksgiving Day from his studies at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl and other members of the family spent Saturday and Sunday in Cardston and Glenwood with friends and relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heggie at St. Michael's Hospital, Sunday night, October 9th, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

To avoid conflict with the First Ward dinner and Dance on Wednesday evening, the Rotary executive decided to postpone the weekly meeting and let members get in their attendance by patronizing the supper.

After a short stay in the Lethbridge Isolation Hospital for observation, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jensen are at home again. Caution is still being exercised and the one little girl has to have her leg massaged each day to get the stiffness out of it. It was feared at first that he illness was the incubation of infantile paralysis.

President David O. MacKay speaking at the semi-annual Conference on the Church Welfare program said the immediate aim of the Committee was to have a storehouse in every centre of sufficient size throughout the Church, and that they hoped to have dormitories or apartment houses in connection with every Temple in the Church, where visitors from outside towns could obtain accommodations for a few days, weeks or months at a very normal cost. But, warned the speaker, it will require several years to accomplish this end.

First Ward Supper

FINAL CROP REPORT OF BANK OF MONTREAL

GENERAL

Outstanding features of the crop year in Canada have been the successful harvesting of large yields of wheat and coarse grains in the Prairie Provinces, heavy yields of all the principal field and fruit crops in Ontario, and moderately good yields of the leading crops in other Provinces, with out turn curtailed in British Columbia by prolonged dry weather and in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces by excessive moisture during the harvesting season. In the Prairie Provinces this year's total wheat crop is estimated to be the largest since 1932. The grain is of high grade and quality and compares favorably with that of 1937. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the wheat production of the three Prairie Provinces at 334,000,000 bushels, which is 175,000,000 bushels more than last year and compares with a ten-year average of 310,959,000 bushels. The estimated average wheat yields per acre by Province are: Manitoba 15.7 bushels; Saskatchewan 10.4 bushels and Alberta 17.7 bushels. The 1938 wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces, officially estimated at 24,946,000 acres is over 300,000 acres in excess of last year. Production of coarse grains is substantially higher than in 1937 and winter feed supplies are sufficient except at a few points in Saskatchewan. Oats are estimated at 247,775,000 bushels and barley at 86,140,000 bushels. Favorable harvest weather has prevailed and threshing is finished in Manitoba and is practically completed in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Deliveries of wheat by farmers to country elevators from August 1st to September 30th totalled 172,118,000 bushels compared with 66,863,000 bushels during the same period last year. In the Province of Quebec there have been, on the whole, average yields of the main staples, indications in the first part of the season pointed to an abundant harvest throughout the Province, but almost continuous rains during August and September caused extensive damage to crops and estimates were revised downwards. Above average and of high quality were tobacco, canning crops of vegetables and small fruits, and maple syrup. In Ontario yields of main staple crops were generally above average, but the quality of grains was lowered by unfavorable weather conditions during harvest. The yield of apples in eastern Ontario is estimated to be in excess of last year, while a decline is forecast for production in western sections. Pastures have stood up well and fodder is plentiful. Harvesting of a heavy crop of sugar beets has commenced. A record tobacco crop was stored without frost damage. In the Maritime Provinces crops had a promising start but excessive rainfall as the season progressed reduced yields and impaired quality. While in some districts average yields of grain were harvested; the crop in many sections was below average. Digging of potatoes is not completed but prospects are for a light yield. The apple crop is good. In British Columbia, yields of fodder crops, grains and vegetables have been lighter than last year, owing to prolonged dry weather, while all fruit crops have been heavy and of good quality. Generally agricultural returns have been

(Continued on Back Page)

Nearly 400 people were served at the First Ward Supper on Wednesday night, which considering the busy season was very good, although those in charge had planned on serving more.

The supper was delicious. No other word fills the bill. Mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, salad, three or four kinds of pickles, chicken, turkey, roast beef, peas, hot rolls, butter, and dressing, etc., and topped off with pie, made a meal to please the tastes of everyone, and the piles of food people came to supper with that disappeared showed that good appetites.

After the supper a good crowd remained for the dance and had a splendid time for the balance of the evening.

PRESS CONVENTION

LAST WEEK

Ye Editor and wife attended the Press Convention last week in Calgary and had a fine time in attending the sessions held. At the banquet tendered by the Calgary Herald and Albertan on Friday noon, Dr. Theo Link head geologist of the Imperial Oil Co. gave a very fine talk on the Oil Development in Turner Valley. At the Friday night banquet sponsored by the Calgary, Dr. W. A. Lincoln of Wholesale Paper Houses of Calgary gave a very thought provoking talk "The Rise and Fall of Civilizations."

In the other sessions the editors were busy talking over the problems of business, and these seemed to be the same all over the province. In the election of officers Saturday morning the following officials were elected: Immediate past President—F. P. Galbraith, Red Deer; President R. C. Jessup, Macleod; H. J. Ford, Lacombe, first vice-president; R. L. King, Claresholm, second vice-president, and the following executive: A. R. Ennis, Leduc; W. H. Schierholtz, Rocky Mountain House; J. C. Duncan, Drumheller; J. E. Geader, Didsbury; L. D'Albertanson, Chauvin, and C.W. Fredericks, Peace River.

Resolutions of appreciation were voted to all those who helped to make the Convention a success.

Chas. Nickle was nursing an attack of flu today.

Library Notes

Our thanks this week go to the Ladies' Literary Society for their presentation to the Library of two fine books "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, and "Fanny Kemple" by Margaret Armstrong. Also to the H.G.A. and L. Study Group for "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Arthur L. Hertzler, M. D.

NEW BOOKS FOR TINY TOTS

"Bill at the Farm" and "Flip, the Frog" by Blackie.

ADULT FICTION

"That Printer of Udell's" by Harold Bell Wright.

"Towers in the Mist" a best seller, by Elizabeth Goudge.

The most asked for book of the week was "Miss Billy" by Eleanor H. Porter and the books by Edgar Rice Burroughs, always popular with the boys, were the most widely read.

BEST MAGAZINE ARTICLES

"Capital, Labor and Profit," in the November American.

"Showing Comparative Fighting Strength of Nations" in Hartford Times.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE?

Every person likes to think of himself or herself as living in a good live community. A community where everybody is interested in the welfare and progress, materially and otherwise of everybody else. A community where there is a good neighborly spirit, where people serve for the love of service, and where your next door neighbor can be relied on to assist in every emergency, and to share his last loaf of bread with you if your supply may happen to run out.

How do we measure up in respect to these things? How loyal are we to the interests of Raymond and community? Our community pride and interest goes deeper than dollars and cents. To have a live and progressive community we must be good citizens. We must take a personal pride in our home and surroundings. We must put forth an effort to co-operate with Town and School officials in every move that will improve our public services and the opportunities of our boys and girls for higher education. We must obey the law ourselves and encourage our families and neighbors to do the same.

Then to have an up and coming community we need business houses and shops that are a credit to the Town, that are well stocked, well managed, and that dangle merchandise at prices that will compare favorably

with city prices. How may we obtain these? The only fair way is to consistently patronize the men who have invested their capital in business houses and stock in our midst. Everyone knows the lure of distant fields, and to an extent all are guilty of this practice, even the storekeepers themselves. However, it should be our aim to shop at home. We spend the odd sum away. Kids, old and young like something away from home. But, when stores come as close to mail order and city prices, as Raymond firms do, then in fairness to the men who face the charges in financial conditions as our merchants do, we owe it to ourselves to give them our support.

A live, progressive community, attracts settlers. Added population means added business and added business means better and larger stores, better schools, a more sound financial condition, lower taxes, and many other inducements to prosperity, economy and solidity that are impossible in a community where everyone is living a dog eat dog life and is interested only in a small circle of people of whom he is the centre and whom either as individuals or a small group will benefit by every move that is made. What kind of a community do we want here? This is your home and your dominion, let us all join in making it the sort of place in which we want to live.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

THE WHITE VARIETY

He had been fishing. No luck. On his way home he stopped at a fish market and accosted the clerk.

"John, just stand over at that side of the store and throw me five of your biggest ones."

"Throw them? What's the idea?"

"Just so I can tell the family I caught them. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."



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Our Edmonton Letter

Edmonton, Oct. 12—Premier Aberhart believes in the good old military tactics based on the assumption that to attack is the best defence, but in his opinion it doesn't matter a whop what weapons you attack with, it appears, even if the weapon is a conning. During the past week the Premier undertook to reply to criticisms

Miss Ione Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Humphries of Picture Butte was married last week to Sidney Johnson of the Picture Butte district. Congratulations to Ione who is well known in Raymond.

AUTUMN'S BRIGHT COLOR

Through the weeks of summer, the foliage of deciduous trees maintain a sedate color and hue, decorous green which has its beauty but is not brilliant. As the chill days of autumn come on, and these leaves drop for their final burial, they are given a few days of transient glory, that is often of the most brilliant character.

Like touches of flame the leaves of maple and other trees stand out in the landscape, until many of the hills seem burning up in some gorgeous outburst of color. No art produced by artists no fabric created, by human hands, can equal these gorgeous scenes, painted and woven on the landscape.

of his September 25th, public utterances about the "foolish conception of contractual obligations which demands its fulfillment no matter what the conditions are."

Unbelievable as it may seem the words just above quoted are actually written from the text of what the Premier said he said. At least the tirade of Mr. Aberhart against the newspapers in connection with this incident has placed him definitely on record in his own statement as having said exactly what the newspapers reported that he said. It is difficult to fathom the method of reasoning the Premier followed in thinking his reply exonerated him from the charge of having made—unwise statements at a time when Britain and the empire were passing through critical days.

Further light was flashed on the government's "credit house" scheme during the week when the government called Edmonton merchants together in the Masonic Hall and members of the government aided by Glen L. MacLachlan, M.L.A., and G. A. Clash, newly appointed head of the provincial marketing board, spoke in explanation of the "interim program" as it connects with "credit houses."

Last week Premier Aberhart and Hon. E. C. Manning said that probably two more of the "credit houses" would be opened in Edmonton and Calgary, but so far there has not been any visible opening of the institutions. It is promised now they will open during this present week.

It was explained to the Edmonton and Calgary merchants at the meetings held respectively Thursday and Friday in the two cities, that it was planned to provide trade marks for Alberta-made goods and identifying labels for stores co-operating with the government's new interim plan. There were about 250 merchants present in Edmonton and reports from Calgary state about 300 attended there. Nine hundred invitations were sent out to the Edmonton gathering.

Hon. Solon Low announced at the meeting that extension of the credit house plan to various services such as banks perform, such as collections through drafts, transmission of funds,

Work is progressing on the new wing from Magrath to Del-Ronita. It is being made a rod wider so that if, in time it is decided to hard surface it, it will have the width without any additional labor.

and paying agencies would be undertaken as the plan developed. Speakers stressed the importance of the retailers role in the commercial and industrial set-up of the province.

G. A. Clash stated that the products of the 902 factories now operating in the Province will be examined by the Government, certified, and stamped with a label containing the words, "What Alberta Makes, Makes Alberta."

Friday a case in the Edmonton police court was "re-opened" by Magistrate Miller after he had previously sentenced the man concerned to three months imprisonment for attempted theft. The man Armand Lees, aged 28, was caught attempting to take a light bulb from a car in a used auto sales yard, according to police evidence. Re-opening of the case after the accused had been convicted and sentenced, the magistrate remanded Lees until November 7, and gave him his liberty on a recognizance of \$250 supplied by his father, William D. Lees.

It's bye-election less than a month away. Athabasca constituency holds the spotlight of provincial political interest. Indications are that the fight will be a two-way one between a Liberal candidate pledged to the policies of the party leader, E. L. Gray, and a Social Credit nominee.

Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation will not be represented in the bye-election, according to official word from the headquarters of that organization, and there are no signs of nomination activity in either Conservative or U. F. A. circles.

Considerable support is apparent for a candidate supporting the Unity movement, it is reported from the district, but those favoring Unity in the constituency maintain they would not be justified in placing a candidate in the bye-election, the result of which in the final analysis can have no effect on provincial administration. They are inclined to establish their organization and make a bid in the general election.

Liberals are determined to nominate a party candidate and will hold a convention for this purpose October 11. Frank R. Falconer, Athabasca merchant and former member of the Provincial house, will undoubtedly be the choice of the Liberals, who are seeking to align all of the vote opposed to the government behind their candidate. Many of those who heretofore have supported other parties are critical of the Liberal suggestion, and maintain the only fair basis for a nomination against the Social Creditor is that of an Independent candidate.

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| [] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | [] American Boy, 6 mos. |
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| [] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. | [] Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| [] Screenland, 1 yr. | [] Silver Screen, 1 yr. |
| [] The Judge, 1 yr. | [] Fam. Herald & Wly Star 1 yr. |
| [] Colliers Weekly, 1 yr. | [] Western Producer, 1 yr. |
| [] Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | [] Open Road (boys), 1 yr. |
| [] Parents, 1 yr. | [] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| [] Christian Herald, 1 yr. | [] Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. |

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| [] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.10 |
| [] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| [] True Story, 1 yr. 2.65 |
| [] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.00 |
| [] Red Book, 1 yr. 3.10 |
| [] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.00 |
| [] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25 |
| [] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75 |
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WEEKLY LETTER

CARE OF LAYING PULLETS

As the cold weather is not far off, the poultryman at this Station is busy these days preparing laying houses for occupation by the pullets for the winter laying season, and a few of his suggestions in this connection may be of value to those of our readers who are interested in poultry.

It is always important to avoid exposing the new pullet flock to the danger of infection by any disease organisms which may have been left in the laying house by its previous occupants, so the Station laying houses and feeding equipment are always thoroughly washed with a strong lye solution, disinfected and white-washed just before the pullets are confined. This is the best time too, to make any necessary repairs and a special effort is always made to have the ventilating system in good repair, as there is perhaps nothing more injurious to the health of the flock than a poorly ventilated house. Closely related to this is the question of the proper number of birds to confine in any given space, and strict adherence to the old rule of allowing 3-1-2 square feet of floor space per bird for light breeds such as Leghorns, and 4 to 4-1-2 square feet for heavier breeds such as Barred Rocks, always pays good dividends in the way of improved health and higher egg production. Pullets just moved in from

the range have been accustomed to a good deal of fresh air, and special care is taken for the first few days to avoid the mistake of closing the house too tightly. However, once the pullets are confined to the laying house, they are not allowed access to outside runs at any time because under this system of management birds soon become quite resigned to confinement, while if they are allowed out on warm days they tend to remain restless for a much longer period.

When the pullets are brought in to the laying house, their feed is changed from the growing mash to a laying mash, but this is done gradually over a period of ten days to two weeks to avoid throwing the birds off feed or causing digestive disturbances. An abundance of green or succulent feed, such as green cut alfalfa, mangles and other roots or cabbage, is especially valuable at this time. As with any class of live stock, regularity in feeding, cleaning, and general care throughout the production period is always time well spent.

The winds are getting the feeling of autumn to them now despite the fact that the weather has been unusually fine during September and so far in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Cooper of Ellenburg, Wash., visited with relatives here and in Bitter Lake over the week-end. Les is a brother of Reg. Cooper.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director "Crop Testing Plant" "These Registered and Certified seed growers seem to ask a pretty high premium for their seed. Isn't there some way to get it cheaper?"—a friend asked me last week.

"The seed is well worth the price asked," I told him. "It takes a lot of extra expense and care to grow Registered and Certified seed, but," I said, "If you don't want to pay the seed grower for doing the extra work why not do it yourself and save money?"

"How?" he asked. "Lay down a seed field on your farm," I advised. "Choose five or ten acres of your very best summerfallow, and then buy only a few bushels of the best Registered or Certified seed, and sow it on this small field, leaving an alleyway bare all around it. Protect the field from the field, harvest it, thresh and special bin the grain with care and then by next year you will have enough seed for a large acreage."

"Oh," answered my friend. "That's a lot of trouble though. Can't it?" "Well," I ventured to say, "That's life all over, either we must go to extra trouble ourselves to produce an extra good thing, or pay some one else to do it for us."

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Seeding in Russian behind a year ago—No further permits for South African corn exports—Expect unusually small Italian corn crop—War risk insurance rates reduced—Threshing in Poland not up to expectations—Increased complaints of deterioration in Australia—Food grains in northwest India deteriorate owing to continued dryness.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Roumania endeavoring to sell substantial amount of wheat—Rains bring relief in Argentina. Official reports state conditions satisfactory—Food research Institute estimates 1935 world wheat yield may be greatest in history—Corn planting becomes active in Argentina—War possibilities fade and wheat offerings increase.

Forestfires in Ontario had claimed fourteen lives up to Tuesday noon and were still raging. Flames came within a mile of the town of Fort Frances while the fire was at its worst.

SMALL BUSINESS IS COMING BACK ASSERTS BABSON

"Purely on the law of action and reaction, the day of the little businessman again will dawn," declares Roger W. Babson, economist and author, in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Already various forces are emerging. If capitalized, these should help to re-establish little businesses along a broadening industrial & commercial front."

If Little Business—the backbone of the American economic system—is to meet Big Business on equal grounds, the economist asserts, co-operation among small businessmen is absolutely essential. Mutual groups are

already operating for co-operative purchasing, he points out, and such joint efforts should be extended to advertising and to sharing brands with one another.

By capitalizing its advantages, Babson maintains, Little Business can offset such disadvantages, as the cost of advertising, difficulty in securing capital, inability to support independent research organizations and laboratories, and purchasing handicaps involved in obtaining raw materials in small quantities.

Little Business has five unusual advantages, he says—namely, "(1) smaller overhead costs—this is fundamental; (2) ability quickly to change—this applies both to policies and to products; (3) less frequent labor troubles—and usually a lower wage rate; (4) management in the hands of owners—this is always an advantage; 5) public sympathy and local co-operation—this is especially valuable to prevent unfavorable legislation."

Formation of various permanent organizations to sponsor the interest of Little Business indicates that small businessmen are recognizing their place in the economic system, contends Babson. Similarly there is recognition of the fact every Big Business was once a Little Business.

"I expect that we will again enter an era when employers will be honored and encouraged; when labor will be more reasonable; when more men will move back to the soil and more women back to the home," concludes the economist. "Fair play for markets, conservative thrift, clean politics, and co-operation will again be in the saddle. Then little businessmen will come into their own."

Says Farmer "Clear Thinker";

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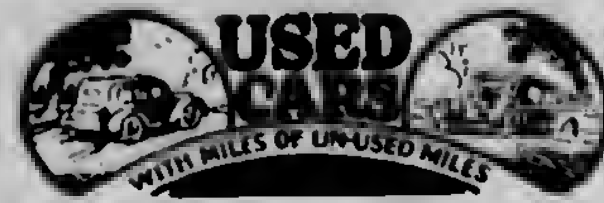
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The Lethbridge Herald Road
Race on Thanksgiving Day
was the center of attraction
for Lethbridge again this year.
"Scotty" Armit won the sen-
ior event for the second time
in succession and John McColl
won the Junior heat. Both the
winners are Lethbridge boys.



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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Williams
and family are now living in
town, having moved their house
onto a part of the lot where
Harold Stevens is living.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor
General of Canada returned to
Canada last Friday after a
three months vacation in the
British Isles. He expressed his
joy at being back in a quiet
country after the war scare in
Europe.

Following his resignation as
President of Czecho-Slovakia, in
the hope that some person on
better terms with Chancellor
Hitler might obtain better con-
cessions for the Czechs, Pres-
ident Benes has been offered
the Presidency of a number of
Universities, amongst them be-
ing that of Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. E. T. Rogers, President
of Canadian Sugar Factories,
Ltd., met a delegation in Taber
last Thursday and listened to
their arguments in support of
a small plant at that town to
slice possibly 700 or 800 tons
a day. The matter is being
given consideration. Frank R.
Taylor, Agricultural Superin-
tendent and F. H. Ballou, tech-
nical engineer were with Mr.
Rogers at the interview.

Speakers at the Raymond
Second Ward Sunday evening
were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Melchin who have recently re-
turned to Raymond after a
stay in Kitchener, Ont., Elders
Harold Stevens and J. Schnei-
der, the latter a returned mis-
sionary from the Lethbridge
Stake. Mrs. Rulon Dahl gave a
reading, Misses Melba King and
Eva Palmer sang a duett and
Bishop and Mrs. J. H. Walker
sang a duett as special mus-
ical numbers.

Nick Grecula, a section man
who went to spend the winter
with a friend in Cowley was
struck and killed by the east-
bound C.P.R. passenger train
from Crow's Nest Saturday
forenoon. It is surmised that he
sat down on the track near the
speeder and went to sleep. The
train was stopped as quickly
as possible but not soon en-
ough to avoid the accident.

CROP REPORT

fairly satisfactory.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

While seeding commenced
soon after the middle of April,
snow and heavy rains caused
considerable delay and opera-
tions were not completed until
the beginning of June. Moist-
ure reserves generally were ad-
equate for germination and
rainfall during the early stages
of growth was heaviest in
southern and central Alberta
and Saskatchewan. Warm
weather stimulated growth and
stooling of wheat was generally
normal. Owing to inadequate
moisture in northwestern and
southeastern Alberta, north-
central Saskatchewan and south-
western Manitoba deterioration
began early in June. Elsewhere
rainfall was of sufficient time
liness and frequency to carry
the crop through normal de-
velopment to good maturity.
Stem rust was observed in
southern Manitoba as early as
June 22nd, although dry weath-
er during most of July re-
tarded its development. How-
ever, by the beginning of Aug-
ust rust infection on suscepti-
ble varieties wheat had become
widespread in Manitoba, eastern,
southern and central Saskat-
chewan, reducing both the
yield and the quality of the
wheat. Heavy sowings of That-
cher and other rust-resisting
wheats in Manitoba and south
eastern Saskatchewan served
to lessen the loss from rust.

Grasshoppers hatched early
in Saskatchewan over wide
areas and caused serious dam-
age, particularly in the south-
east, and crops were cut green
for feed to avoid total loss.
Some heavy hail losses occur-
ed in central Alberta and in
parts of Saskatchewan and Man-
itoba. The harvest of sugar
beets in Alberta is well under
way and the crop promises to
equal that of last year which
was better than average. Rain-
fall since September 1st in Al-
berta and Saskatchewan has
been moderately heavy and well
distributed, but in Manitoba
precipitation generally has been
light.

Geo. Brewerton was a busi-
ness visitor in Calgary Friday
and Saturday.

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